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THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR



MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



VOL. 7, NO. 15

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 25, 1952

TEN CENTS



FLOOD AT
MISSION RANCH
STABLES

(Arthur McEwen Photo)

HEAR-IT-TIZZ

One of the best fund-raising devices we've seen in a long time is working for the March of Dimes in Glennon's store. There several miniature slot machines collect dimes from the public for the fight against polio.

Every so often one of the little rascals pays off, and the lucky winner then donates the whole take to the cause. By investing one dime, the charity-minded citizen may be able to give a dollar to the cause.

Glennon says he hopes to keep the junior slots working for the Dimes campaign throughout the year. "The fight against polio isn't something that should be thought about only once a year," he says.

The machines came from Reno where they are given by the management of one of the big clubs for winning a jackpot on the real McCoy.

Carmel Grocer Mike Donahoe took a visiting salesman to The French Cafe for a cup of coffee. They sat down, and the salesman ordered coffee and a snail. The waitress questioned him, but he reaffirmed his order.

A little later, after the coffee was brought, the waitress came in with a plate of steaming snails. With a horrified look, the salesman cried, "No. I wanted rolls, Rolls, ROLLS!"

Insurance Man Bob Little and Real Estate Man Leo Tanous have leased the former flower shop on Dolores street near the 5th avenue corner. They emphasize the fact that they will conduct their businesses separately. Mr. Insurance will turn lots and houses over to Mr. Real Estate and vice versa.

Carmel's traffic watchdog, Patrolman Andy Del Monte, is now undergoing a minor operation in the hospital. It will probably be two to three weeks before he's back checking the over-time parkers.

Roberta Mastin in Carl Rohr's store is telling everyone about her daughter's marriage. Jan married Hugo A. Bedau Jr. at Harvard. The couple will live on Boston's Beacon street.

Seems that the Carmel Rotarians may move back in to town after having been meeting at the Highlands Inn. The traveling time cut into attendance so that only about two-thirds of the 39 members regularly showed up.

We note with interest that Carmel Unincorporated states that Civilian Defense is not being developed because of lack of funds and a "desire to await conditions which will produce a greater degree of interest." Now most anyone can understand a lack of funds, but what are those "conditions"? An Atom bomb? To The Spectator it seems a mite unsound to wait that long.

That Slough of Despond between the old and the new post offices still is with us. The latest addition is two planks which are somewhat more of a hazard than a help. They tip up and swat down again just in time to splatter passers-by with muddy water.

Congratulations to Carmel parents on new arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson's daughter is Christine Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burger's son is Steven Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacChesney of Palo Colorado Canyon have a new daughter named Kathleen Elizabeth.

The possibility of Television, that new fangled thing our city cousins enjoy, coming to the Peninsula was introduced by Sil Aston at the Lions' meeting this week. Seems KNBY is thinking of installing a station here, though it's a long way off. A long way off is right where our owning a set is....but, we're all in favor of having more stations, and more shows; makes an evening with the neighbors more lively.

---the spectator

RESEARCHERS MEETING IN CARMEL

THIS WEEKEND

Some 125 of the West's top research doctors are meeting this weekend in Carmel. Two groups, with many doctors members of both, are holding their annual meetings here.

The doctors have gathered to hear reports from their fellow workers on various phases of research from ACTH to high blood pressure. The reports are given in meetings held in Sunset Auditorium and are often illustrated by slides.

The Western Section of the American Federation for Clinical Research are the two groups that are meeting. Most of the doctors are members of both. The former met yesterday, and the latter meets today and tomorrow.

Headquarters for the conventions are at the La Playa Hotel. However, many of the doctors and their wives are staying at the Pine Inn, Cypress West, and Lobos Lodge because of the size of the group.

These research doctors have come from as far away as Wyoming and Montana to take part in the meeting. They are, for the most part, working in clinics and university medical centers, studying the effects of various treatments on certain illnesses. Some are concerned mainly with laboratory work.

The men meeting here are the experts who are constantly working to find better treatment for disease and cures for the now incurable.

The Carmel

SPECTATOR

MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
CHARLES STUART WESLEY

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General Circulation

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED
IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE
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free and independent; unswayed by power
and untrammelled by party. The use of
its columns shall be denied to none, who
have suggestions to make, promotive of
the Public Weal."

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Pictures Tell The Story



Of - THE FIRST MEETING of the pageant committee of the Carmel Art Association at Del Monte Lodge was concerned with casting. Pageant director Charles Thomas, right, discussed this question with Ruth Warshawsky, left, Murray Wight and Chloe Wilson. The pageant will be a feature attraction of the association's Artists' Ball February 23 at the Lodge. (Photo by Steve Crouch)

Of - THE ARRIVAL at Pebble Beach of Dr. W. H. Roehll, left, Middletown, Ohio, the doctor who aided passengers on the snowbound City of San Francisco last week. He is shown being greeted by Lloyd Owens (center) Southern Pacific Passenger Agent in Monterey. With them is Mr. F. H. McGraw, also of Middletown. Dr. and Mrs. Roehll and Mr. and Mrs. McGraw are guests of Southern Pacific at Del Monte Lodge this week. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Of - Rear Admiral Ernest E. Hermann's first "at home" reception in his quarters at the recently relocated U.S. Naval School, Adm. Hermann is shown with his personal staff who are, left, to right, Lieutenant Walter Marshall, Flag Lieutenant, Rear Admiral E. E. Herrmann, Cdr. W. F. Anderson, Flag Secretary, and Captain H. D. Krick, Chief of Staff. (U.S. Navy Photo)

An Editorial

Well, they've come to the Monterey Peninsula. Just as they came to Pasadena in the fall of 1950. Through their attacks in that city, a good education system, well on the way to becoming excellent, was rent, and the scars will long be felt by Pasadena school children.

Now, after having done a complete job in Pasadena, the infamous National Council for American Education has turned its guns on our area. We should be flattered. It is obvious that if a few key communities succumb to this group's propaganda, then the rest of the nation will be easy pickings.

The pattern for these attacks is basically the same. Allen A. Zoll and his crew of zealots ally themselves with a group of local citizens who have a legitimate complaint against their school system. By feeding this group inflammatory criticism of education in general, the original complaint is lost in a welter of broadside attacks under which the school administration collapses.

In this case the opening foray by the NCAE is in the form of paid advertisements in the local daily paper. These articles, written by Frederick Rand Rogers, contain the same broadside attacks and attempt to enlist the support of citizens and groups.

This man is not a "crackpot." He is a member of a highly integrated group bent on breaking down existing school systems all over the nation. With the scatter-gun technique, a few weak spots in our schools may be found. But for those to join forces with the NCAE to remedy these few points will mean that Zoll and his organization will take over the leadership of any such action. With a confusing series of charges, the plan for a few improvements will turn into a broadscale attack on the school system in general.

To meet this threat, it is the public's duty to be informed on the school systems as well as on the NCAE attacks. Zoll and his crew find the uninformed excellent media for issuing his poisonous propaganda.

If an individual thinks there is a weakness in the school system, let him come forward and discuss the matter with the school board. Beware! Don't let these outsiders, directed from a central office in New York, disrupt the community as they did in Pasadena by leading a non-specific attack.

School Boards will be the first to admit that the present system is subject to improvement. It is in The Spectator's personal experience to see these five responsible men and women consider just that question far into the night. These are prominent, busy people who have volunteered to give of their time to our community. Mr. Rand has never attended a Carmel School Board meeting. In other words... he has not ever attempted to work in a direct manner, offering helpful advice to the people who could act upon it. By all means let's have criticism if it is due. Let's have it from any parent, from any town-person, or from anyone who lives elsewhere... always provided that that person's interest is concerned with The Peninsula... and is not an indiscriminate onslaught, tailored in New York, and draped on our system by the unsavory Allen A. Zoll.

c. s. w.

CARMEL GIRL SCOUTS TO AID IN CIVIL DEFENSE

The Carmel Girl Scouts, meeting yesterday with the Planning Commission, decided that their community project should be to aid in civilian defense work. They plan to run messages to the various block wardens from the central office as well as distribute defense leaflets.

It was decided that the details of the project will be worked out with Capt. H. M. Gleason, assistant director of Carmel's civilian defense.

Gleason has opened his office, in the old council chambers, and will work Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in getting the defense activities organized.

FORMER CARMELITE PUBLISHES 'ANDI LISTENS'

Mary Pinkham, who with her husband made her home in Carmel in 1933, has written a warm book which deals in part with Carmel people, or their fictional counterparts. "Andi Listens" is the title of Mrs. Pinkham's book, published recently by The Christopher House of Boston.

The narrative draws a portrait of a woman's life, viewed from the perspective of having learned that she is a victim of a fatal disease.

Mrs. Pinkham's husband, Edward Pinkham, will be remembered as a political writer

and a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star. One of Mrs. Pinkham's daughters, Mrs. Paul Clampett, lives here with her husband and two small daughters.

ENTER: GENERAL IKE

One of the greatest guessing games of recent years has ended. General Eisenhower will run--if nominated.

Although his announcement hardly came as a surprise, it did remove some lingering doubts as to his intentions and simultaneously set off a whole new batch of speculations as to the effect it would have on the coming campaign.

If the general makes a strong showing in the primaries in which his name is entered he will be well on his way toward gaining the nod from the Republicans. Even with substantially fewer delegates than Taft at the nominating convention, Eisenhower would probably win if public sentiment were as effectively expressed as it was in 1940 when Wendell Wilkie stole the show.

..SpeCalendar..

THEATER

..... The First Theater and "The Gambler's Sweetheart," an old and good favorite. 8:15 on Saturday.

..... La Causerie Francaise presents "Un Arriviste," Carmel High School at 8:00 tonight, for those who do or almost do speak French.

..... The Wharf Theatre will offer Hellman's "The Children's Hour"... not really for the small fry. 8:30 on January 25 and 26.

ART

..... Pebble Beach Gallery... a one-man show by Sam Harris, from 10 to 5 daily and Sundays from 1 to 5, through Feb. 3, seascapes, portraits, and others.

..... Carmel Art Association - oils, watercolors, and sculpture, daily except Wednesday, from 1 to 5.

.... Artists' Guild of America, Inc. - Paintings by Dr. John Gratiot and other local artists. Daily 1 to 6.

..... Carmel Valley Art Gallery - Roy Hamlin drawings. Open daily.

CLUBS

..... Lions - at Mission Ranch on Tuesday, January 29, 7:15p.m.

..... Rotary - 12:15p.m. at Highlands Inn on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

..... Kiwanis - Joint meeting with Monterey Kiwanis at Casa Munras at 12 noon on January 31.

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Size Sheets	Price		
	Plain	Hemstitched	Scalloped
72x108	3.98	4.38	4.48
81x108	4.50	4.90	4.95
90x108	4.95	5.35	5.45
72x120	4.75		
81x120	4.95		
90x120	5.25		
Pillow Cases	Plain	Hemstitched	Scalloped
32x38½	1.00	1.20	1.25
45x38½	1.10	1.30	1.35

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81x108	3.39
90x108	3.69
Pillow Cases	
42x38½	69c
45x38½	79c

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CARMEL PLAYHOUSE REELECTS DIRECTORS AT ANNUAL MEETING

Re-elected by unanimous ballot to serve as Preferred Stock Directors of the Carmel Playhouse Corporation at the Corporation Annual Meeting, Friday, January 18, at Holiday House, were Barbara Norberg and Fritz T. Wurzmann, Gabrielle Kuster, Malcolm Millard, and Edward G. Kuster were re-elected by the Common Stock, and will also serve until the next Annual Meeting.

Also unanimous were the stockholders in their recommendation to the Board of Directors that the theatre now in process of construction by the Corporation should be named "Golden Bough Playhouse," although the name of the corporation will remain Carmel Playhouse.

In his president's message to the stockholders, Edward Kuster stated that despite obstacles the playhouse building is well under way and there is every reason to think that it will be ready for use by late May or early June.

The theatre, which was designed by Hugh W. Comstock Associates, and is being constructed by Carmel Construc-

tion Co., has been made possible by the sale of stock to 250 citizens, with the assistance of a substantial loan from the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, and an interim loan arranged through that bank. Preferred stock is still available, Kuster stated.

In every sense a worthy successor to the original Golden Bough Theatre of world-wide fame, the new Golden Bough Playhouse will combine modern equipment with intimate Old Carmel atmosphere, and its flexible theatrical design will make it unique among theatres, said Kuster. The basement Green Room will be an arena with all the latest in technical equipment for theatre-in-the-round. It will seat approximately 100. The theatre proper will have a forty foot proscenium stage for traditional stage presentations, and the finest motion picture equipment available. An interesting feature of the plans is a group of ten recessed and lighted merchandise display cases in the foyer of the Playhouse.

Other business transacted by the meeting was the recom-

mendation by the stockholders that the Annual Meeting date be changed to a day, to be set by the Board of Directors, between March 15 and April 1, the next meeting date being in 1953.

After the business meeting, Miss Edith Jamieson of Holiday House invited the stockholders to stay for cider and doughnuts. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Countess Claude Kinnoull, Dr. Friedy B. Heisler and Mr. Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Barretto, Mrs. William G. Austin, Mr. Albert Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pedder, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mr. J. B. Spellars, Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, Mrs. George W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hilgers, Mr. Eben Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Scheffler, Mrs. Raymond E. Bates, Miss Elizabeth Wurzmann, M. Margaret Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, Ruhe Linn, Jules Selcer, Miss Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Kuster, Mrs. Norberg, Wurzmann, and Millard.

CHILDREN'S HOUR AT HARRISON LIBRARY SATURDAY

Mr. Eric Borg will be featured at the Children's Story Hour at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Harrison Memorial Library. Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, children's librarian, would like as many children as possible to attend and hear Mr. Borg, who has made many children's records for the San Francisco Public Library.



Robert Helpmann and Ludmilla Tcherina in a scene from Act II of 'Tales of Hoffman,' the fantastic Technicolor filming of Offenbach's opera, which opens at Hill Theater one week from tonight for an exclusive Peninsula engagement.

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

The Monterey County Symphony, under the direction of Clifford Anderson of Carmel, has begun rehearsals for their program to be presented on February 22.

The symphony, which is in its sixth year, has selected a program sure to appeal to a large public. The major work will be the "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert. Shorter works include the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, De Falla's ballet suite, The Three-Cornered Hat, Sibelius' The Swan of Tuonela, and the Rosenkavalier waltzes of Richard Strauss.

Soprano Ruth Maddox will be the featured soloist in arias from Verdi's Aida and Puccini's La Tosca.

VOILA! A COMEDY AT FRENCH GROUP MEETING

"Un Arriviste," a one act comedy by Miguel Zamacois, will be the featured attraction of a meeting of La Causerie Francaise this evening at 8 o'clock at Carmel High School.

The six character play, by a playwright who is popular in France, is directed by Mrs. August Armanasco who studied dramatic art in Paris. The performance will be followed by refreshments, dances and games typical of this season in France.

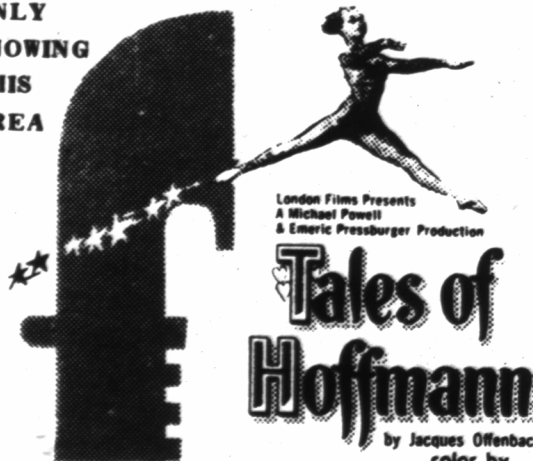
La Causerie Francaise is a group interested in the French language and culture, and it invites both those who are proficient, as well as beginners, to attend its meetings.

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Wonderful Times
The New German Satirical Comedy
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
WILLY FRITSCH

LOCAL MEN HELP ERECT CEILING IN PARK SKI CABIN

A rather interesting project involving two local men took place a while ago in Sequoia National Park. It was the culmination of three years of activity and agitation on the part of various ski clubs.

The ski cabin in the park used by the clubs has a very high roof with no ceiling provided. Because there was no ceiling the building was very cold, almost impossible to heat. Park officials were asked by the ski clubs to put in a simple ceiling, but they said no money was available.

As the next step, the skiers offered to buy the materials if the park service would see that the work was done. This also proved to be too expensive.

So, last fall, several Central Valley clubs joined and bought the necessary materials at a cost of about \$100 and packed them into the cabin on their backs. Then some individuals, including Francis Whitaker of Carmel and Ben Spellar of Pebble Beach, packed their tools in early in November and did the job.

None of the clubs or the individuals involved blamed the park service. They figured the government just didn't have any money to spend on skiers

or skiing.

But recently an Austrian ski team was brought to Aspen, Colorado. They were sent because it was felt that they might encourage Americans to

travel and ski in Austria. Their expenses were paid by the government's ECA program.

GARDEN CLUB MEETING

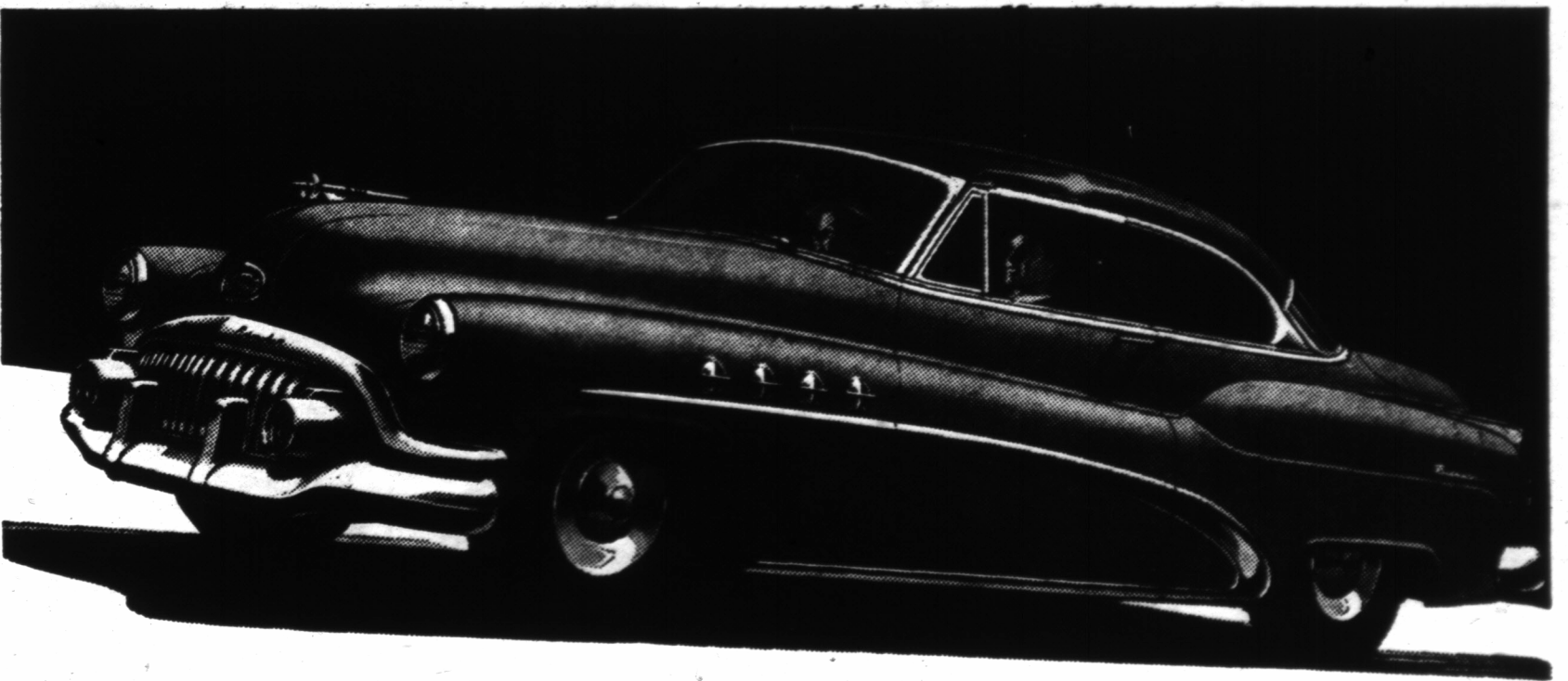
Colored movies of azaleas and camellias were shown on Friday to

the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club, and William Saylor Jr. of a chemical spray company explained the planting and care of these two delicate flowers.

Meeting in the Pacific Grove Civic Club House, the group learn-

ed how to spray and fertilize gardens, and how to analyze different types of soil.

The refreshment committee for the meeting was headed by Miss Sophie Herschler.



Give it Air and Watch it Go!

TAKE ONE GALLON of good gasoline — 8,350 gallons of ordinary air—mix well and feed in small doses to a Fireball Engine—and what do you get?

Well, mister, the closest we can come to describing the result is to tell you—it's something like the mighty thrust of an airliner — swooshing down the runway for a take-off.

All of which is another way of saying that this newest and finest of Buicks can rev up to 170 horsepower, the highest in its distinguished history.

Now, you seldom need all this horsepower. But it's nice to know you can boss it around—even if you use no more than an eighth of it at 40 miles an hour.

BUT BUICK ENGINEERS never do things by halves.

In the process of getting this whopping new charge of power, Buick engineers also came up with *more miles per gallon from gasoline.*

And they did it with one of the neatest bits of ingenuity we've seen in years.

Instead of building a whole new engine—they focused on ways to feed a better mixture to the great Fireball Engine they already had. A mixture of fuel, which costs money, and air, which is free.

The result was the Airpower Carburetor—a four-barrel automatic — which works on a booster principle.

Two barrels are sized and designed to supply the just-right thrifty mixture of fuel and air for anything from smooth-running idle up to some 40 or 50 miles an hour.

Then—when you call for more power—for a quick spurt out of a tight spot—for an unbroken gait up a steep hill—or for full-throttle operation—the reserves go into action.

You have two more barrels—to feed the just-right thrifty mixture for extra power—something like "second wind."

LIFE'S GREAT behind this great-powered eight, but that's only part of the story.

The rest is about interior styling stepped up to a new plateau of excellence and taste—of silencing to a point where a whisper sounds almost loud inside this car in motion—of bigger brakes and a smoother ride—and of Power Steering* as you have always hoped it might be perfected.

How about coming in and getting that story soon?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
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SUNSET SCHOOL HAS LIVELY ELECTION

With big size enthusiasm, the small size voters of Sunset School held their student body elections last Friday. There were campaign speeches, posters, stumping, and the tiniest whisper of bubble-gum bribery, but most of all a big lesson in democracy was learned.

Using the city's adult proportioned booths, the Sunset student body cast their ballots for Diane Weaver for President, Patty Elston for Vice-President; Carole Spaulding for Secretary, Michael Raggett for Treasurer, Carey Edson for Judge of Student Court, and Charles Leavitt for Sports Manager. The results were determined by a remarkable turnout of over 95% of the electorate, casting their ballots during a free period....but not conducted to the polls. Pre-election discussion included such sophisticated topics as an understanding of a split vote, the question of responsibility as opposed to voting for friends, and fair-play. The fair-play question was emphasized thoroughly after teachers were asked for a little moral advice on whether the students "had to vote for the people who gave them bubble gum".... after the bubble gum was well used, that is.

In the week preceding the elections, assemblies for campaign speechmaking were held, and a good deal of enterprise displayed

by the junior executives involved. Patty Elston parodied Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address (The Spectator was privileged to see Patty's original manuscript, a painstaking and most legible Spencerian document) and her speech concluded, "It is, therefore, altogether fitting and proper that Patty should win!"

With an eye on the lighter-minded vote, Patty contrived an introduction which began with two helpers sauntering on stage discussing her future. "Patty should be a singer," one commented, whereupon the other placed a tack on a chair, and Patty sat down. She then produced a note that definitely ruled out a vocal career...what was left? Patty is the treasurer elect.

Michael Raggett, who snared the treasurer's job had helpers too, who, when his name was announced, rose to reveal his name spelled out...a letter each to the seats of their assorted jeans and skirts.

In general the skits began along humorous lines, giving way to serious speeches stressing responsibility and eagerness to serve.

Mrs. Beatrice Rea, who is the sponsor of the student body, says that the elections, and the bodies elected have taught profound lessons in real democratic principles to Sunset students. Disciplinary problems have lessened, and above all, a solid foundation for future good political conduct has been established.

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

The Musical Arts Club held its first meeting of 1952 last week with the new officers presiding. Members discussed the first pro-

gram of the year, the Madrigal Singers, who will be heard at the Highlands Inn, Tuesday, Jan. 29.

New officers are: Angie Machado, president; Robert Forbes, vice-president; Col. Philip Schneeberger, recording secretary; Elizabeth Crofton, corresponding secretary; Jeanie M. Klenke, treasurer, and Mary Louise Schneeberger, program chairman.

Directors of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abinante; Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge; Mrs. Dorothy Goudge; Miss Crofton; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kering; Mrs. Klenke; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyon; Miss Machado; Mr. and Mrs. Reu Manhire; Dr. Harvey Marshall; Mrs. Carl Nuetzel; Col. and Mrs. Schneeberger; Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, and Mrs. Robert Prindle.

ART LECTURE SERIES

A series of art lectures and demonstrations will be held at the Carmel Art Association galleries starting Feb. 13. The series is sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and will continue through March 9.

Prominent artists of the area will lecture and demonstrate their methods of working. Included will be Donald Teague on water colors, Frank Myers on marine oils, and A. G. Warshawsky on portraits.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

Col. William Graham recounted his experiences as a stamp collector in the Philippines at this week's meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club. Serving as Chief of Staff for

years there, he said he acquired a fund of information about the people themselves as well as the stamps.

Six thick albums filled with Col. Graham's international collection were exhibited. The meeting was held in the lounge of the Carmel High School, and the members voted to hold the next meeting Feb. 4 at the same place.

YOUTH CENTER FOLLIES IN REHEARSAL NOW

Tryouts and script work is under progress now at the Carmel Youth Center, preparatory for its Annual Youth Follies which will be shown at Sunset Auditorium on April 25th and 26th.

Another activity of this week at the Center was the distribution to local stores of March of Dimes material.

Planned for next week is a trip to Gilroy for the Carmel-Gilroy basketball game. Jack and Donnie Giles, directors of the center, announce that anyone making the trip and willing to take along a few young people would be a boon.

SIL ASTON SPEAKS AT LIONS' MEETING

Mr. Sil Aston, who is associated with Bing Crosby and George Coleman in the purchase of radio station KBNY, was the speaker at the Lions' regular meeting on January 22 at Mission Ranch.

His talk dealt with the future of radio and the possibility of having a television station in the Peninsula area. Mr. Aston also apprised the audience of the numerous rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission to be complied with before such a possibility materializes.

RESERVE OFFICERS PLAN CONVENTION IN SPRING

Already plans are under way for the state Reserve Officers Association convention to be held on the Monterey Peninsula at the end of April. The highlight of the convention will be the appearance of General Mark Clark as principal speaker.

The convention plans include a golf tournament and banquet and

ball. Alfred G. Fry, who is in charge of housing the group, said between 800 and 1,000 members and wives are expected. He noted that this number is far in excess of previous state conventions where about 600 has been usual.

CARMEL ARTISTS HONORED

Two Carmel artists have been invited to exhibit their work at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. A. G. Warshawsky and Patricia Cunningham were selected among some 25 others for the contemporary American painting.

In addition to the San Francisco show, Warshawsky has been invited by the Mary Hill Museum at Mary Hill, Washington, to have a one-man show of his work there this summer.

CHILD SERVICE GROUP NAMES NEW STATE HEAD

Dr. John R. Voris, founder and president emeritus of Save the Children Federation, has just been appointed West Coast Representative and State Director for California, it was announced by Dr. Richard P. Saunders, newly elected president of the Federation. Regional offices of the Federation are at 606 South Hill, Los Angeles.

Dr. Voris, who has just moved to Los Angeles, is supervising the development of all the Federation's activities in California. A leading state in monetary contributions to the Federation, California also ranks high in the organization's "Bundle Day" campaigns, the purpose of which is to collect clothing for needy children in the United States and overseas.

Dr. Voris' wife, Mrs. Edith W. Voris, who started the Federation's layette and baby sponsorship programs seven years ago, accompanied her husband to California and is carrying on her work locally in Los Angeles.

Under Dr. Voris' leadership, the Save the Children Federation grew in the past 20 years from a comparatively small group aiding two counties in the United States to an organization whose child service programs are in operation in more than 150 counties and nine states, on the Navajo and Papago Indian Reservations, and in eight war torn countries overseas, including Korea. The Federation's national headquarters are located at 80 Eighth avenue, New York City.



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OSCAR BALZER REAPPOINTED BY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Oscar Balzer has been re-appointed membership chairman by the Carmel Business Association. The association now numbers 137 members and hopes to increase this figure in the coming year. Entrance is *not* by invitation and interested persons are asked to contact Mr. Balzer at 7-4429, Arne Halle at 7-6732, or Mrs. Rod Wilson at 7-6692.

VETS URGED TO APPLY FOR EDUCATION AID BEFORE SPRING TERM

Immediate action is being urged upon all California veteran students who intend to take advantage of "Cal-Vet" educational assistance in the Spring semester and those who are about to run out of benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. The advice passed along by Claude S. Estill is:

"Come into the local Service Office right away, or go to the nearest office of the State Division of Educational Assistance. You will be helped to file both your application to establish eligibility and your application for educational assistance."

A veteran who waits until the Spring semester is actually under way may be filing his application too late for necessary action to be taken on it, Estill warned.

California veterans of World War II who have exhausted or nearly used up their federal educational benefits under the GI Bill may be eligible for State assistance. This is given in the form of payment of tuition and fees, plus a subsistence allowance of \$40 a month which may be increased to \$50 a month to allow for the purchase of books and supplies by the veteran. Total State expenditure for any one student is limited to \$1,000. This fund is budgeted to help the veteran reach his educational objective.

Most of California's World War II veterans studying with the aid of this program, Estill said, are aiming for advanced professional or technical degrees. Over 6,500 veterans received assistance during the last fall term.

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THE TWO ATTRACTIVE young ladies are Gray Burnham of Pebble Beach and Susan Ehman of Carmel. They were members of a large party held recently at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, shown dancing at a recent dinner of the Club. They take an active part in its activities. (Photo by Julian P. Graham)

PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Mr. Frank T. Heffelfinger of Minneapolis has traveled to Pebble Beach where he will remain at Del Monte Lodge until May, which is his annual custom.

His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peavey Heffelfinger, and their daughter, Mildred, who is enrolled at Mills College, are also currently sojourning at Del Monte Lodge.

A number of prominent Easterners, some of whom came west to attend the Republican meeting in San Francisco, are presently vacationing at Del Monte Lodge. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Bailie W. Vinson of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Gabrielson of Bernardsville, New Jersey; R. Douglas Stuart of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and

Mrs. E. G. Swigert of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Foster Rockwell of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. DuPont of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bradford of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Russel Sprague of New York.

Samuel F. B. Morse entertained informally for a group at luncheon at Cypress Point this week.

MEETING SET TO FORM POLICE PISTOL LEAGUE

A meeting of all Peninsula law enforcement agencies is planned next week for the purpose of forming a police-pistol league. Carmel Police Chief Clyde Klaumann has called the meeting for Tuesday night at the Carmel station.

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departments, the sheriff's substation, the Highway Patrol and the Fish and Game officers all have been invited.

CASCARONE BALL COSTUMES ON DISPLAY IN MONTEREY

Costumes for the Cascarone Ball Feb. 2 will be on display at the House of Four Winds in Mon-

terey from Jan. 31 to Feb. 1. The house, located on Calle Principal, will be open from 10 to 5 daily.

Tickets for the ball are available at the Charmack and Chandler store on Alvarado street in Monterey daily from noon to five.

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GUIDE DOGS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENED THIS WEEK

At a tea on Monday, an annual membership campaign was started by the Monterey County Committee of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. A walloping attendance of 125 was reported from Carmel, Pebble Beach, Monterey, and other Peninsula communities. The meeting was held at the Carmel Girl Scout House.

Captain Lloyd Henderson, a blinded veteran of World War II, of San Francisco, told the group about his education at the San Rafael Training School in 1950. He likened the experience to army basic training, and demonstrated with his fine dog Tinka, some of the basic commands used by a blind person with his guide.

Bandid, another German shepherd, owned by Obispo Gomez, first graduate of the school from this county, demonstrated his abilities too.

In welcoming the guests, Miss Marion Kingsland, chairman of the Peninsula membership committee, reported on the splendid progress made in gaining support for this non-profit organization which serves the blind from the small beginnings of four years ago, and said that the committee hoped to double the membership in 1952.

Mrs. Maurice Gale of Belvedere, a vice-president of Guide Dogs for the Blind, spoke briefly on the goals which the Board of Directors had set for the current year; that the School hoped to produce 65 blind master and guide dog units instead of the 50 trained last year, that more than 100 applicants are now waiting their chance to enter the Training School in San Rafael, all qualified and eager to secure their canine

"eyes." She pointed out that the program of breeding, raising and training the dogs as guides and educating the blind to use them is an expensive one. While there is no cost to the blind, the cost to the organization is approximately \$1,500 a unit trained.

"In the ten years since Guide Dogs for the Blind was founded, 203 men and women have been given guide dogs, as well as their four weeks of resident training, and more than 90 per cent of them are self-supporting individuals who make a real contribution to the communities in which they live," Mrs. Gale stated.

William F. Johns, director of the organization and head of Training School, pointed out that as the only West Coast school accredited by the Veterans Administration, it receives blinded veterans from the 22 states west of the Mississippi, and gives these blinded ex-servicemen first priority.

Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. Olney Girard, co-chairman with Miss Kingsland of the Monterey Peninsula Committee, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mrs. Florence Emery, Miss Mary Virginia Hess, Mrs. George Lucar.

Assisting on the membership campaign during the month of February are: Miss Irene Alexander, Mrs. Lawrence B. Barretto, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, Mrs. Helene Callan, Miss Alice Graham, Mrs. Ritter Holman, Countess Claude Kinnoull, Mrs. Charles Menzies, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Jake Hui-zenga heads a small committee in Monterey and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins in Pebble Beach.

RAGGETTS VISIT OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett of Carmel spent last weekend in

Oakland. They were the guests of Mrs. Raggett's brother, Mr. Paul D. Thomas, and his wife.

HOME DECORATING CLASS AT MONTEREY ADULT SCHOOL

The making of attractive homes is a new subject in the Monterey Adult School program. The first class in decorating was held on Wednesday evening.

Clair L. Young, of the American Institute of Decorators and a graduate of Parson's School of Design in New York, is the instructor for the course. Mr. Young has studied in Sweden, France, Austria, and Switzerland, as well as the United States.

The class will consider general principles of design, color, and utility in home planning and decoration. The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays only in room L-10, of Monterey Peninsula College. Harry Sortais, principal of the evening school, states that there is no charge for the program and that registration may be made with the instructor.

Other courses under the Monterey Program include: arts and crafts, business, citizenship, civilian defense, English and speech, a public affairs forum, education, driver training, health and physical education, home making, mathematics, music, parent education, science, photography, radio, psychology, trade and industrial subjects (auto mechanics, carpentry, woodworking, plumbing, electricity, sheet metal, nursing attendants.)

Driver training is the only class for which there is a fee. Telephone 2-5861 for further information or registration.

CLASSES IN BADMINTON STILL OPEN

There are still openings in the badminton classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Charles Dawson reminds us. Those who wish to learn the game or improve their skill are urged to turn out at the Carmel High School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ed Got Red In His Own "Hot Water"

Big Ed started a "Pay-Your-Bill" campaign last week and ended up with a slightly red face. Ed's been our Water Commissioner for ten years, and for ten years now he's been getting riled up over slow payments of bills.

So, he finally decided to do something drastic about it. Last week he sent notices that if the slackers didn't pay up by Friday, he'd shut off their water.

Naturally, some still didn't square accounts. Ed ordered their water turned off, and 14 homes

went without all week end—the Commissioner's among them. Seems Ed forgot to pay his bill.

From where I sit, Ed's mistake is one we all make at times. We are too quick to accuse others while forgetting our own faults. Lots of us do it, for instance, over a difference in taste for a soft drink or a friendly glass of beer. Let's respect each other's preferences and we'll all stay out of "hot water."

Joe Marsh

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DEREK RAYNE TO JUDGE IN BIG S.F. DOG SHOW

Derek Rayne of Carmel will be one of the judges at the Golden Gate Kennel Club held this weekend in San Francisco. He left today to appear with the other judges on a television show tonight.

The show, which will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Civic Auditorium, is the largest show ever held in Northern California. It is the Golden Gate Club's 42nd annual show, and Rayne says the show has the biggest gate of any American show. It says this may be true because the big New York show has to compete with so many other attractions.

Rayne is the only Californian judging in the San Francisco show, the rest coming from the East. He smiled a little when he explained he will be judging mostly the toy breeds and some working breeds. He stands six feet four inches.

Part of the show will be televised, Rayne has been told. He added that from 80 to 90 of the 111 recognized breeds will be represented.

Several local dog fanciers will have entries in the weekend show. Mrs. W. F. Swallow's five cocker spaniels and one poodle, Mrs. Frank Kenyon's Pekinese, James Jaquish's cocker, and Elizabeth C. Boyer's shepherd.

SCOUTORAMA PLANS FORMING ON PENINSULA

Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12, marking the 42nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, will see launching of a three year program known as "Forward on Liberty's Team."

Highlight of the Monterey Peninsula participation will be the big Scout-O-Rama county fair type celebration at Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fair Grounds February 8 and 9, Howard J. Muir, general chairman, stated today. All the 1,100 Peninsula Scouts are scheduled to participate in three big shows.

The national Scout program unites the 2,900,000 boys and leaders in a practical program that seeks to build a sound citizenship for the future. Scouting's challenge today is training more youths in character, qualities of leadership, and unselfish service.

"Forward on Liberty's Team" recognizes the need for making the concept of liberty and participating citizenship more deeply appreciated.

Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 American boys and

men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America. Today more than 735,000 adults serve as trained volunteer leaders.

LEGION DISTRICT MEETS

American Legion leaders from Monterey, San Denito and Santa Cruz counties will gather in Carmel Sunday for the bi-monthly meeting of the organization's District 28, which embraces these areas.

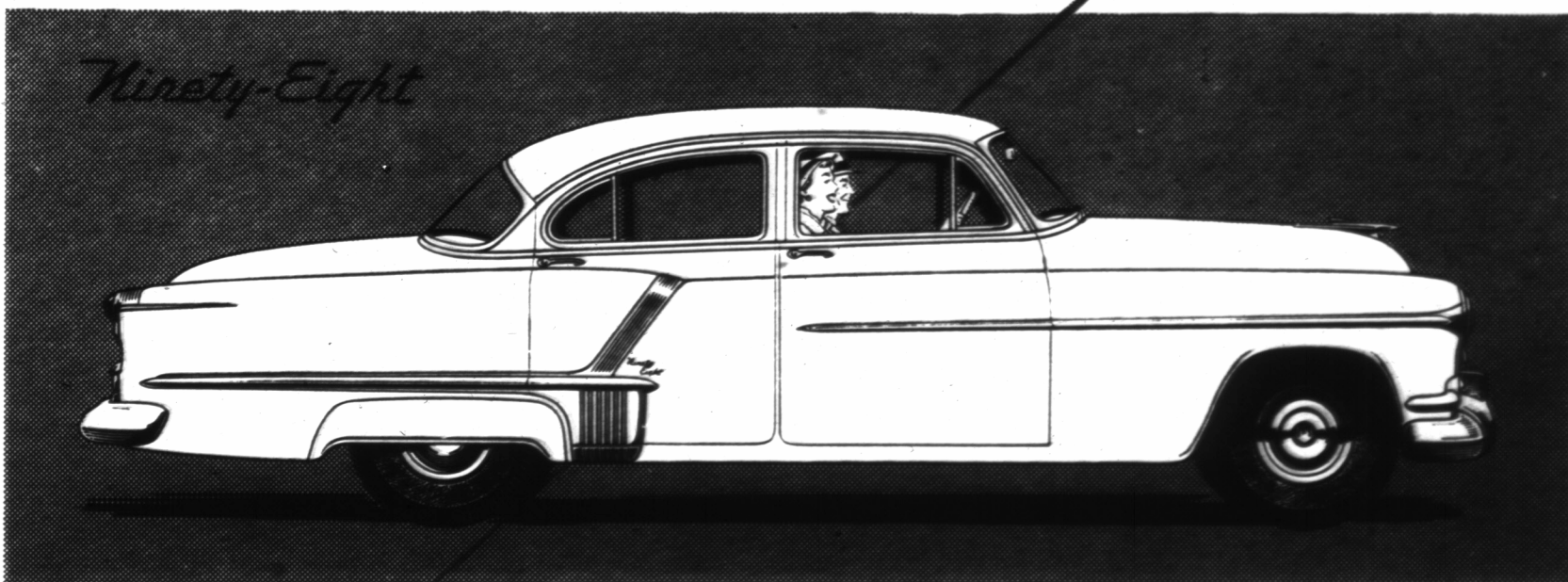
Morning sessions starting at 10 o'clock and an afternoon meeting will be held at Legion Hall in the Village, which includes a

luncheon with Carmel Post 512 as host. District Commander William W. Dodd of Salinas will preside, with officials and members from 18 posts in the three counties expected to attend.

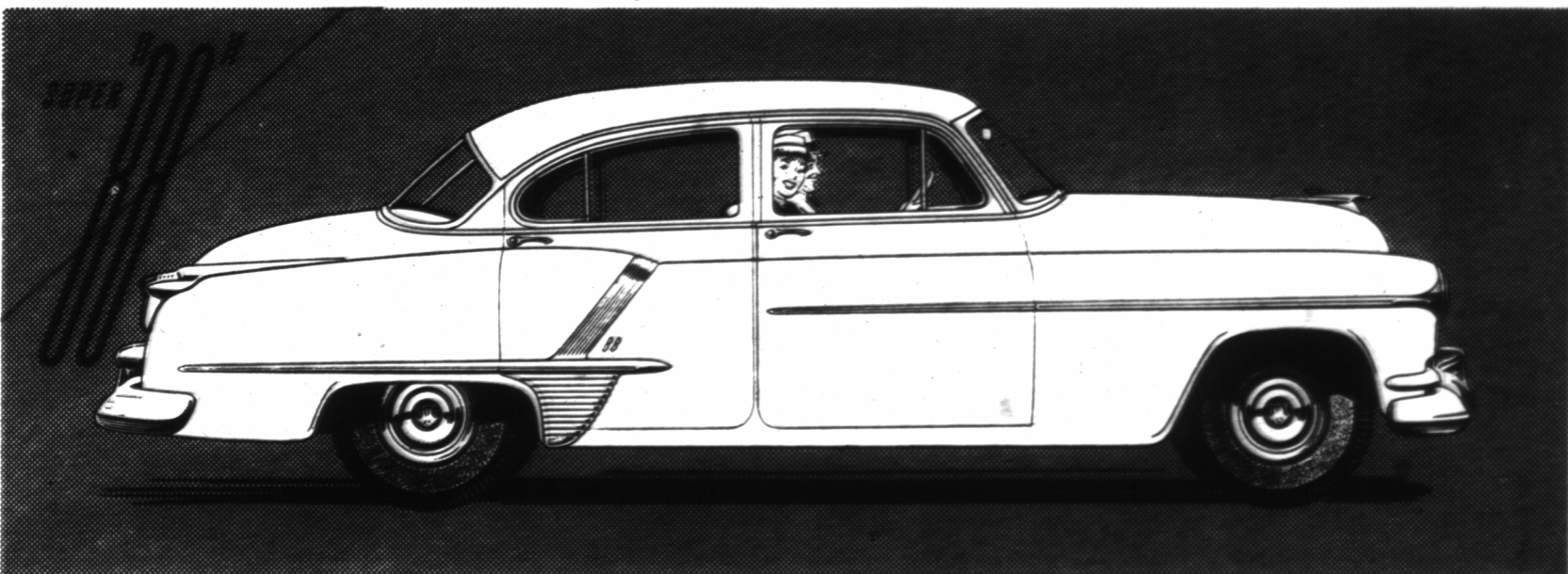
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The new non-fiction at Harrison Memorial Library this week covers a wide range of subjects. Of perhaps the greatest topical interest is Karl Shriftgiesser's *The Lobbyists*. This is a study by the book editor of Newsweek magazine of the billion-dollar a year business of influencing legislation. *Career Ambassador* by W. L. Beaulac recounts the author's experiences in the diplomatic service of the Uni-

ted States in numerous posts, including Honduras, Chile, Haiti, Spain during World War II, and most recently Colombia.

There are two additions to interest parents, *Guide to a Child's World* by Isabelle R. Buckley and *How Good is Your School*. In the former, the teacher who heads the Buckley schools details her teaching theories and her reasons for being opposed to so-called progressive education. The latter book, by Wilbur A. Yauch, is a guide to parent and responsible citizen alike in evaluating the schools in their community.

The embryo playwright will be aided by Kenneth Macgowan's *A Primer of Playwriting*. Mr. Macgowan is a former producer of successful stage and motion picture plays and he offers detailed advice to the beginner in this difficult craft. He is currently Professor of Theatre Arts at the University of California.

Two new books of personal history and adventure promise entertaining reading. *Wasa Wasa* by Harry Macfie tells of the life of a man who emigrated to Canada from Sweden in 1897 and who took part in the gold rush in Northern Canada and Alaska. For a time the author lived with the Indians. The title of his book means "Far, Far Away" in Indian. *Sweet Cork of Thee* by Robert Gibbings deals with the author's life in County Cork, with local stories and legends interwoven with the writer's reminiscences. Illustrations in this book are wood engravings by the author.

A book of essays, *The Arts in Renewal*, features five authoritative viewpoints on our present and future cultural outlook. The essays are by Lewis Mumford, one of whose specialties is architecture. Other subjects are Peter Viereck and William Schuman, Pulitzer prize winners in poetry and music respectively, James A. Michener, author of *Tales of the South Pacific*, and Marc Connelly, the author of *Green Pastures*.

There are two new books dealing with religion: *Ethics as a Religion* by David S. Muzzey is directed to the "un-

churched masses" and is an exposition of the Ethical Culture theories of Dr. Felix Adler. *Christ and Culture* by Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr of the Yale Divinity School is intended for the non-specialized reader and seeks to evaluate the widely divergent views of various religions as to the relative positions of man and his religious beliefs.

The final non-fiction addition is *Life in a Mexican Village* by Oscar Lewis. This is a new study of the village of Tepoztlan, which was originally studied and written about over twenty years ago by anthropologist Robert Redfield. The audience for this book will probably be rather limited as it is highly technical.

There are two new fiction arrivals this week, *The People with Dogs* by Christina Stead and *Winds of Morning* by H. L. Davis. The latter, by the author of *Honey in the Horn* is the Book of the Month Club selection for January.

C.A.W.

CARMEL UNINCORPORATED GETS ANNUAL REPORT

Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, president of Carmel Unincorporated, has made his annual report to the 500 members of the group. In the report he has summarized the activities of the organization, pointing out exactly what action has been taken.

The report is as follows:

During the year, Carmel Unincorporated has undertaken to solve some of the following problems, in some of which we have been successful.

The sewers on Hatton Fields and Mission Tract areas have been completed and the majority of the houses connected up.

Most of the roads in the area have been completed in a very satisfactory manner and the balance will be finished after the rainy season. There are a few storm drainage problems to be solved but the County is working on them.

In our effort to prevent the expansion of facilities at the Mission Ranch, the matter

is now in the hands of the courts.

In connection with civilian defense, Precinct Wardens have been appointed, as follows: Carmel Woods 1 - Mr. B. F. Sowell; Carmel Woods 2 - Col. James McNeill, Ass't., Mr. Robt. Norton; Carmel Woods 3 - Mr. Henry I. Raymond, Jr., Ass't., Mr. David J. Leonard; Lobos 2 - Col. James A. Brown; Lobos 3 - Mr. Dana C. Rood, Jr., Ass't., James Tyson.

The whole matter of Civilian Defense is at present not being developed on account of lack of funds, and a desire to await conditions which will produce a greater degree of interest.

The Board of Directors authorized the taking out of five memberships in the League of Unincorporated Communities to assist this organization to check adverse legislation sponsored by the League of California Municipalities.

The organization took a stand favoring rent de-control.

The Valley Gateway project is still in abeyance and while at one time during the year it was thought that a nursery would be established on the island, this project has now been abandoned. The President of the Board of Supervisors has promised the organization immediate warning in case there are any further developments.

The following Board of Directors was elected for 1952: Carmel Point: William Eklund and Frank Moller; Mission Tract: James Lowsley and Stanley Pedder; Hatton Fields: Gen. E. G. Chapman and Thos. K. Perry; and Carmel Woods: Mrs. Helen Cranstons.

At the September meeting Mr. Thomas Perry gave a very clear analysis of the problem of annexation and proved that it would result in an actual saving in total expenses, consisting of fire insurance and utilities charges, in most cases of those living in the area. No action in this matter has been or is being considered until a general desire for incorporation is indicated by the whole membership. At present there seems to be strong opposition to it in most quarters.

As a result of this study the P.G. & E. has undertaken a re-survey of the whole unincorporated area and we hope that this will result in about

a 15 percent reduction in present electrical rates.

Carmel Unincorporated strongly supported the residents near Rio Road in an effort to prevent the establishment and operation of a sand plant on the Carmel River near the Sanitary Board Pumping Station, which was constructed in a residential area without permit. Due to a strong plea by the owner that this plant was immediately necessary for National Defense, the Board of Supervisors consented to allow its operation for a period of three months from November 14.

The organization took a stand against Mardi Gras street parades and torchlight processions in Carmel as not being in line with the character of the area.

STANFORD CLUBS MEET AT PENINSULA COLLEGE

The third annual Tri-County Stanford Conference will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, February 22, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Allen Mitchell, president of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. Sponsoring alumni organizations are the Stanford Clubs of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties. The general conference chairman is Stafford Hughes of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club, Assisting him, and representing other Stanford clubs in the area, are Millard F. Hoyle, San Benito County; Jack McCallum, Salinas Valley; Frank Orr, Watsonville, and E. H. Halbach, Santa Cruz.

Principal speaker at the Conference will be Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, who will be heard at the opening session. Other speakers, with the topics of their respective talks, will be: Dr. Hazel D. Hansen, *Greece: The Land of Struggle*; Dr. W. W. Greulich, *On Growing Up and Growing Old*; Dr. M. E. Spaght, *What's Next from Scientific Research*; Dr. E. R. Hilgard, *The Psychology of Leadership*; Dr. F. E. Terman, *Electronics in the World of Today*, and Dr. L. T. Chapin, *From Talk to Television*.

Last year's conference, the second held in this three-county area, drew an attendance of more than 350 people. For reservations to attend this year's conference, you are asked to contact Carmel Martin, Jr., 490 Calle Principal, Monterey.

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EIGHT to the BAR

By Ross Worsley

Four big names make Westminster's release of two Mozart Concerti for two pianos, an item with wide appeal. The piano virtuosi Paul Badura-Skoda and Reine Giano'i perform sensitively and with exquisite balance; Hermann Scherchen conducts the orchestra of the Vienna State Opera with sympathy and distinction. Representative of Mozart's highest standards, these two delightful works are given excellent engineering by Westminster. One 12" L.P.

Puccini's melodramatic and impassioned La Tosca has been given a fine reading on three Westminster 12" L.P.'s with an Italian cast supported by the orchestra of the Vienna State Opera. This performance is not as exciting, nor are the artists quite of the calibre of those of the early Victor shellac set with Maria Caniglia and Gigli, but that would be too much to ask. The Tosca of the Westminster set, Simona Dall'argine has a magnificent dramatic soprano voice, her famous aria Vissi d'arte is wonderfully sung. The tenor, Nina Scattolini, is a worthy successor to Gigli, Colombo as Scarpia turns in a first rate performance; the orchestra, save for a few moments of lagging tempi, is virile and arresting. Tosca fans will thoroughly enjoy this set; the clarity of the surfaces makes it all the more attractive.

Alban Berg's "Wozzeck," an opera in three acts, has been given a dramatic performance by the great Dimitri Mitropolous and a well chosen cast of singers. The opera is completely German in feeling and brings to mind the American play, Death of a Salesman; for one has the feeling of the inescapable doom or disintegration of the main character even at the outset, and as in the play, so in the opera, is this accomplished verily before one's eyes. The book is fascinating, beautifully contrived, and Mr. Berg has set it magnificently. Here is a new and moving experience in the realm of grand opera and music. Two pocket 12" Columbia L.P.

PENINSULA TOPS OTHER COUNTY COMMUNITIES IN SUPPORT OF GOP DINNER

Residents of Peninsula communities lead all of Monterey County in sale of tickets to the Republican Preparedness Dinner on February 14, with more than half of the 150 purchased to date subscribed by interested citizens in this area. The dinner will be held in Exhibit Hall, County Fair Grounds.

United States Senator Richard Nixon will make a special trip from Washington to make a major address on the program, which will also feature talks by Adolph Menjou of Hollywood, and the well known novelist Mrs. Kathleen Norris.

The dinner is planned as the only fund-raising effort by the Republican Party, and a net of \$91.00 remains after expenses on each \$100 ticket to be used to finance campaigns of Republican Candidates in the coming Primaries and general election. If successful, Republican leaders say, each individual candidate for State and National office will be financed without necessity for individual campaigns.

In announcing progress of the \$100-per-plate affair, Alan G. Pattee, Chairman, named the following as sponsors:

George W. Beeman, E. K. Bramblett, Dr. Harry L. Brownell,

Mrs. Grace Flanders, Tinsley C. Fry, Mrs. Alice J. Fuhrman, Charles A. Fuller, Harrison Godwin, James Hatlo, Mrs. Karl Hengen, W. R. Holman, Dr. Spencer Hoyt, Harry C. Hunt, A. B. Jacobsen, Matthew Jenkins, Fong Q. Jing, Frank Lloyd, M. W. McMenamin, Ruth McMenamin, S. F. B. Morse, Dr. John S. Nelson, Mrs. Mayo Hayes O'Donnell, C. Taylor Pillsbury, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, W. Durbin Sayers, Charles B. Scoville, Jr., Dan Searle, Dr. J. C. Sharp, Dr. Ernest E. Simard, Robert Stanton, Joseph D. Thorn, Sam R. Thornberg, Senator Edward H. Tickle, and Frank Work.

A Ticket Committee under the chairmanship of Niles Pease, vice-chairman of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, includes the following Peninsula residents:

Jason Adamson, Gordon M. Beall, Rev. D. C. Cooper, Peter Dyer, Charles F. Giles, David H. Gill, Charles B. Grant, Corum B. Jackson, Wesley W. Kergan, William R. LaPorte, Stephen G. Magyar, J. J. Redhead, John D. Sayers, Mrs. Paul S. Winslow.

SKI TRIP IN FEBRUARY

About thirty-five Carmel High students, and a sprinkling of parents and faculty, will leave for Badger Pass in Yosemite on February 9th. Their destination will be a four day ski outing, with reservations at Yosemite Lodge,

dormitories and cabins lined up through the 12th of February. The trip is sponsored by the

Carmel High School Ski Club, sponsored by Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of schools, and

Richard Hegedorn. This trip is the club's official annual outing.



Little Drops of Water

When you turn on the faucet in your bathroom or in your kitchen, a stream of water pours forth, a stream made up of millions of little drops which have traveled a long way. Each little drop once lived in an ocean somewhere and then one day it rose into the sky. It joined other drops to form a cloud, grew heavier than the air on which it rested and, all by itself, fell to the earth as rain.

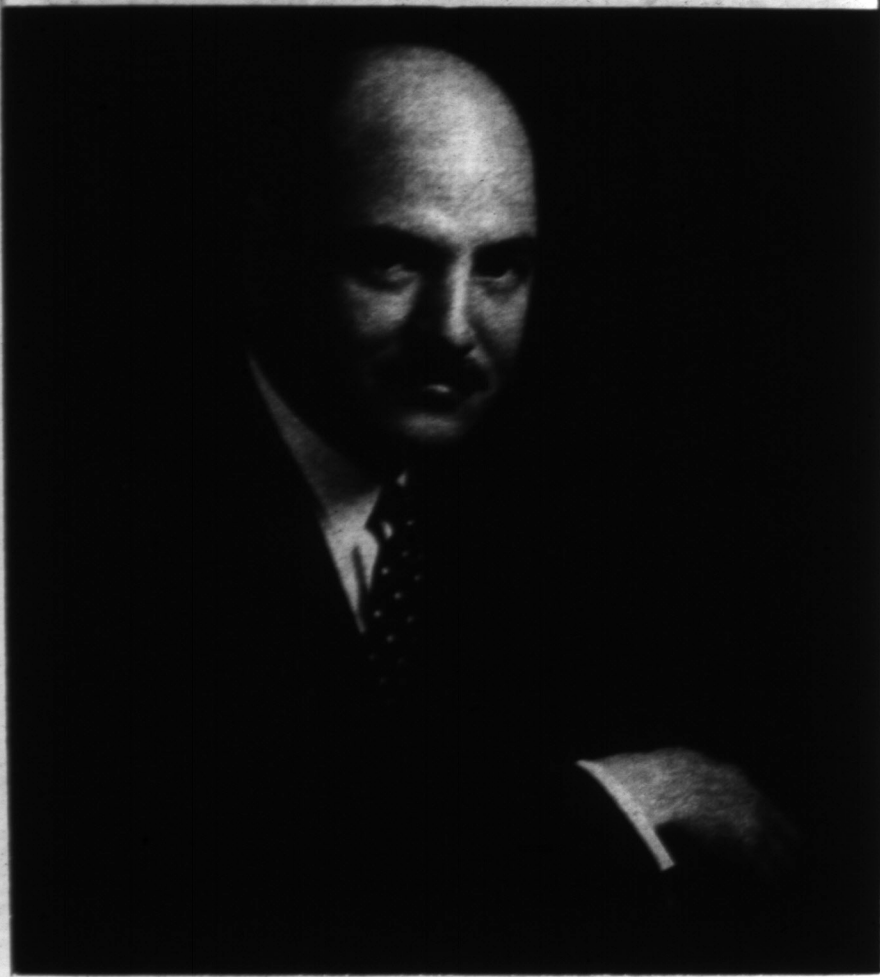
To make this rain available for human use, man puts his ingenuity to work and gathers the water into reservoirs, makes it safe to drink, and delivers it where and when it is needed. To accomplish all this the water-works man requires an abundance of "know-how," much complex machinery and equipment, and a great deal of money. Public water supply is a mighty important business—it is the largest single industry in America.

The money required for improvements and expansion comes chiefly from the investing public... rates, therefore, must be sufficient to produce earnings that will attract the investor and make these improvements possible.



California Water & Telephone Company

WHO IS IT?



There is a man in Carmel who firmly believes that poetry can be sold. To prove his theory, he has started to publish quarterly a little booklet of poems. So far the results

have been gratifying.

Edwin P. Geauque, who lives on Santa Fe, explained, "I think that people will buy poetry if they are offered the type of poetry they like to

read and recite. The idea seems to be working."

The booklet, "The Country Poet," was first issued last summer as a kind of experiment, Geauque explained. Only 500 were printed, and these were sent to all those who submitted poems to *The Country Poet*. Subscriptions started to come in and a total of 750 were printed in the fall issue. The current, or winter, issue numbered 1,000 and all copies are now sold.

Geauque expects that by the time the spring issue is mailed, the subscriptions will number 2,000.

THE MAGAZINE

The *Country Poet* describes itself as "a magazine of verse devoted to appreciation of the beauties the seasons bring to country living." The winter issue contains 29 poems, all short. In the back is Publisher Geauque's credo which explains the guiding principles of the magazine and its definition of poetry.

It states, in part, that there is a "feeling in certain circles that only poetry which is contrived...is worthy of being termed good." Contrived is defined as "obscure to the point that the reader is confused as to the meaning." It adds, "Those who hold this view contend that appreciation of poetry is the gift of the elect, to be acquired by others only through tutelage by prophets and by rejection of all former criteria.

"It is our conviction that those who would make poetry too precious do it a disservice (Continued on page 15)

ALTON H. WALKER SHOWS SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVELOGUE

A capacity audience at the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon saw an all-color travelogue by Alton H. Walker of Pebble Beach covering his 25,000 mile trip by air around South America.

Mr. Walker's trip included the cities of Quito, Ecuador; Cuzco, Peru; Santiago, Chile; and Buenos Aires in Argentina. The last country visited was Brazil and its famous capital of Rio de Janeiro.

The travelogue was preceded by beautiful pictures of the Monterey Peninsula and Mr. Walker confided he saw no reason for leaving this lovely section of our country.

A tea followed the showing of the picture and Mrs. E. J. Pryor presided, assisted by Mrs. John D. Gates, Mrs. Keith Evans and Mrs. C. Gilbert Campbell.

The meeting of the club next Monday will feature a talk on "Trees" by Mr. Everett Smith, well-known tree surgeon of Carmel.

FINLAND FILM FOR WORLD AFFAIRS GROUP

A film on Finland will be shown at the meeting of Colonel Worthington Hollyday's World Affairs Group at 8 p.m. in the library of the Carmel High School next Monday night.

This group is studying the Scandinavian countries: Norway,

Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and Iceland. A discussion on the "Middle-Way" in Scandinavian countries will follow the showing of the film, and three instructors from the Army Language School will contribute their knowledge of the countries involved: Mr. Jacobs of the Norwegian section, Mr. Hempel of the Danish section, and Mr. Erde of the Swedish section.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH HAS CONFIRMATION GROUP

Confirmation of a large group of adults and children will distinguish the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

The annual rite will be performed by The Rt. Rev. Henry H. Shires, suffragan bishop of the diocese of California, who will be making his first visit to the parish.

Meanwhile ten parishioners are preparing to represent the Carmel congregation Tuesday and Wednesday at the yearly diocesan convention in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

Elected delegates to the assemblage are Ronald Ogilvie, Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, Col. Thomas G. Tousey Sr., James D. Lowsley and Mrs. Bruce Bacon. Alternates chosen are William O. Walker, Fred W. Meech, Capt. Henry M. Gleason, Col. W. B. Graham, and Mrs. Charles I. Fox. The latter is the new president of the All Saints' Women's Auxiliary.

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DOUGLAS SCHOOL DIRECTOR
ATTENDS CAMPING MEETING

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Douglas School and Camps, attended an all-day conference of the directors of the American Camping Association last Saturday in San Francisco. The special meeting, to be held at the San Francisco State College, is a program planning meeting for the 1952 Pacific Camping Federation conference to be held at Asilomar, March 13-16. Mrs. Douglas, a director of the American Camping Association, is also chairman of the committee on standards and ethics.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL
ELECTIONS

Jane Lowrey was elected president of the Girls' League at Carmel High School this week. Other league officers elected were Joni MacKenzie, Vice President; Carlene Daniels, Secretary, and Julienne Echelberger, Treasurer.

Elections were also held by the Latin Club and Bill Kaye was chosen as President. Vice President is Alice Ferrante; Secretary, Allene Petty, and Chairman of Social Affairs, Sybil Kocher.

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BAMBOO GARDENS: Delicious Chinese and American food...in a modern redwood setting, with an open hearth fire in the bar. Come to Fremont Extension for a wonderful meal in really unusual surroundings.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Incomparable view of beautiful Carmel Bay. Old and tried favorite of visitors and native Peninsulites alike. Tap room depicts local golf history. Open daily. Dinner dancing every Saturday night.

JUNE SIMPSON'S has an attractive, home-like dining room where the food is of the best. Luncheons served at mid-day. Fine dinners served until 8:30 in a pleasant, quiet atmosphere. Lincoln between 5th & 6th.

HOB NOB: Popular Dolores Street lunch, tea and dinner restaurant. At the corner of Seventh. A feature: lunch until 3 p.m. Food excellent. Counter or table service.

COPPER ROOM: Bob Blake's popular new restaurant at Mission Inn, Monterey. Luncheon until 2 p.m., dinner till 9. Prime Ribs of Beef and Caesar Salad featured every Saturday.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Tuesdays. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

ROCKY POINT LODGE: Newest fun spot, on rugged coastal point 11 miles south of Carmel. Delicious dinners nightly, luncheons on weekends. Superior meals and drinks. A dramatically romantic spot. Your pleasing hosts--Lou and Rocky Bowersox. Closed Mondays. Open the year-around.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 'till 2 A.M. Home of PRIME RIB and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel, 7-3824.

AZUMA TEI: Exotic and popular Oriental restaurant, in Monterey. Deliciously prepared Japanese food, authentically served. Specialty: suki yaki.

MARCH OF DIMES

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INFANTILE
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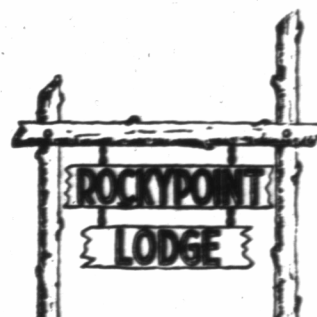
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of **ALBERT J. COSTA**, also known as **A. J. COSTA**, Deceased.

No. 11842

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **Robert B. Costa**, administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of **Albert J. Costa**, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said **Robert B. Costa**, administrator with the will annexed, at the office of **John W. Morse**, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 11th day of January, 1952.

ROBERT B. COSTA

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Pub: January 11, 1952
Date of Last Pub: February 8, 1952

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WHO IS IT? (cont'd.)

which has contributed to the declining market, and to an increasing self-consciousness on the subject. We believe it can only regain its place as a force in our national culture by being forthright and honest."

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The definition states, "It has something to say and enunciates it clearly. It is literate. It flows and sings, or it becomes poor prose. It is professionally done... If it is intended to rhyme, it rhymes correctly. If it is metered, it scans. If it purports to be an

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ROSA E. PREWETT**, Deceased.

No. 11721

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, **KATHLEEN G. PREWETT**, as Executrix of the Will of **ROSA E. PREWETT**, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the office of **THOMAS K. PERRY**, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, January 21st, 1952.

KATHLEEN G. PREWETT, As Executrix of the Will of **ROSA E. PREWETT**, Deceased.

THOMAS K. PERRY

Attorney-at-Law

P.O. Box 805

Carmel, California

CATERING: Mr. and Mrs. Marosan in season conducting a European kitchen for the Los Laureles Lodge, are taking engagements this winter for parties, special dinners. Call: Los Laureles 9266.

GET THE DAY'S NEWS - San Francisco Examiner subscriptions. Call Ken Smith, 7-3711.

FOR LEASE - Two houses newly renovated. Near Town. May be had furnished or unfurnished. Mission between 4th and 5th. Pink stucco, East side.

established form, it adheres to that form. If it is free verse, it must fuse thought and music and mood into clarity. It is the balance of emotion and intellect."

The poems included in the magazine are selected by a group of volunteer readers in Sanbornville, New Hampshire, where it is published. Some 30 to 40 poems are received every day, and all are read by at least five or six members of the group. The best are sifted and selected. Those chosen for publication by the group make up a varied and balanced collection.

MOSTLY WOMEN

Geauque estimates that 75 per cent of the poems submitted are sent in by women. He adds, "Though few men seem to write poetry, many read and collect it." He mentioned that the magazine has not received one poem from the Monterey Peninsula which has surprised him a little.

Although he is not a poet himself, Geauque has always enjoyed reading poems. His first taste of the commercial side of verse came in 1923 in San Francisco. At that time he was a reporter on the Chronicle, fresh out of college. The city editor asked him if he

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would be interested in taking a press agent job with the California Poetry Society. He took it and the society paid him a certain amount per line for any story connected with the group which appeared in the papers. The rate for page one stories was about 50 cents per line and inside stories about five cents, as he remembers.

He held the job for a year, getting small amounts of money from time to time. Then he quit. That night the president of the society was murdered by his houseboy, and the papers, of course, played it thoroughly. Geauque smiles a little wanly when he recalls this narrow brush with fortune.

NOW ECONOMICS

From newspaper work he went into market analysis, making surveys for manufacturers. This led to economics in general. At present he is a merchandizing consultant for manufacturers.

During most of the year he makes surveys, but he plans his work so that he and his wife can spend from one to three winter months in Carmel. It is during this time that he writes his reports. He finds the quiet of Carmel ideal.

As for The Country Poet, Geauque says, "I neither expect nor want to make money from it. I want it to break even, and the contributors will be paid accordingly."

Those interested in the quarterly can send to Sanbornville, N.H. The cost is one dollar for four issues, twenty-five cents if ordered singly.

**CALIFORNIA FARMERS'
OUTPUT TOTAL FOR '51
CLOSE TO \$3 BILLION**

California's golden cornucopia has just spilled \$2,787,270,000 into the economic trade channels of the state. That staggering sum represents the value of the state's 1951 farm output. Announcement of that accomplishment is made in the current California Farmer.

For each of the last six years California's farmers have turned out more than \$2 billion of new wealth in the form of food, fat and fiber--a record surpassing any other state of the nation.

The 1951 figures were compiled for fruit and nuts, field and vegetable crops by the staff of George A. Scott, Federal-State Agricultural Statistician. Estimates for livestock and poultry were made by the California Farmer.

Almost every crop enjoyed

a greater gross than in 1950. Grapes were the notable exception with a record crop of 3,107,000 tons, but at a price \$42 a ton lower than for the previous year. Had the grape price been equal to last year, the gross total of all crops and animal production in the state would have exceeded the fantastic figure of \$3 billions for the state.

Cotton was the star performer of the year in California, its lint and seed value reaching \$406 millions. California has long led all states in the quality of its cotton, but when the returns are in, it expects to rank second or third among all states of the nation in quantity.

Commercial vegetables made an increase in 1951 of 33%, registering a total of 5,356,000 tons. Tomatoes had a great part in this, attaining a record mark for any state of the nation with 2,503,000 tons.

Because of the rapid increase of the state's population, California is not yet self-sustaining in animal and poultry products, but it is on the way with a gross income for 1951 of \$1,033,000,000.

As pointed out by the editors of the California Farmer: "Production costs of farmers rose sharply in 1951 as did those of all industries, but California farmers are the greatest per capita users of mechanical power in the world and were able to produce more per man, plus favorable weather and fertilization to stimulate the production per acre.

"It should be remembered that the more than \$2½ billions put into the economic bloodstream of the state in 1951 by farmers far exceeded all other sources of new wealth--oil and minerals, lumbering and fishing--and is the state's principal stimulus to transportation, manufacturing, financing, distribution and sales."

California leads all the states in the variety of its farm products, with more than 220 items produced in commercial quantities. The totals for the general classifications indicate the diversity: fruit and nut crops \$492 millions; field crops \$884 millions; vegetable crops \$368 millions; livestock and poultry \$1,033 millions; and scattered specialties bringing the grand total to \$2,787 millions.

MONTEREY CONVENTION

The Woodman Accident Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, is holding a district convention in Monterey Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. About 65 company agents will meet at the Casa Munras to discuss insurance

VISITING NURSE ASSOC. MEETING LAST WEEK

The annual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Visiting Nurse Association was held last Thursday afternoon at the Monterey U.S.O.

Mrs. Roy Page reported on the progress of the work since the first meeting of the steering committee in March, 1951. When, in September, the steering committee became the Board of Directors, Mrs. Page was elected president to succeed Mrs. Wesley Heard who had been acting chairman of the steering committee. Mrs. Wesley Heard was thanked for her excellent judgement and good leadership, which guided the committee, "through the early months before V.N.A. became a reality, when mistakes could so easily have been made."

Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee complimented the members for having accomplished so much in so short a time. Serving with Dr. Williams on her committee are Dr. John Gratiot, Dr. Richard Hare, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. Harry Lusignan, Dr. Arnold Manor, and Dr. Kenneth Sheriff.

Mrs. Jean Roberts, Pacific coast nursing director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was here from San Francisco as a guest speaker. Mrs. Roberts stressed the value of public health nurses who see the patient as a member of a family and as a part of the community.

A film on "A Day in the Life of a Visiting Nurse" was shown by Miss B. Olive Hart, executive director of V.N.A.

Tea was served after the meeting with Mrs. Everett C. Banfield and Mrs. Jesse Feiring Williams pouring.

NEW FIRST AID COURSE

The Carmel Red Cross chapter has announced a new course of Standard First Aid classes beginning February 5. Classes will

be held at Sunset School, Room 11, on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and will continue for five weeks. Instructors will be Miss Margaret Darnes and Miss Barbara Deckett.

Those interested are asked to contact the Carmel Red Cross chapter for enrollment so that sufficient supplies will be on hand for the first class.

LOCALITES COMPLETE U. OF C. DEGREES

Patricia Joan Carr of Carmel, and Druce J. Johnson of Pebble Beach have both completed requirements at Santa Barbara College this week for their bachelors degrees. Miss Carr, an art student, and Johnson, an education major, will receive their degrees at the regular ceremonies held in June, when Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the U. of C., will present them.

Miss Carr, the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Carr of San Antonio and Eighth, will sail for Europe on March 7, planning to travel there until June. She will be accompanied by Miss Alicia Orcutt of Pebble Beach.

WOODS SCHOOL HAS PARENT CONFERENCE

Parents of Woods School children were, this week, conferring with their children's teachers. The program of conferences takes place each nine weeks. In place of report cards, teachers and parents discuss children's progress, and methods of helping children. The meetings have been taking place between 3 and 5 each afternoon, with minimum school sessions being held to provide the

time. Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, the principal, reports that the conferences provide parents an opportunity to suggest methods to teachers, as well as the reverse. The whole system seems a highly successful one, she says.

NURSERY SCHOOL PLAN IN MONTEREY NIGHT SCHOOL

Monterey Union Adult School planned this week to add to their program a co-operative parent-nursery school schedule, a step that will bring to three the number of Peninsula adult schools offering such programs. Carmel and Pacific Grove already have Nursery School programs under way.

At the meeting of interested parents, Tuesday, at Monterey Peninsula College, the project was planned along lines of a five day morning session, with co-operating mothers devoting one morning weekly to classroom work. Attention to helping mothers learn how best to handle their children, as well as classroom activity, is envisioned. Mrs. Marjorie Cupit, a University of Nevada graduate and specialist in child development, will supervise the program in the Monterey School.

Anyone seeking information may call 2-5861, where registrations will be taken after noon.

BROWNIES GIVE AWARD PARTY FOR MOTHERS

A party which they have plan-

ned and prepared themselves will be given by fourth grade Brownies next Monday at 4:15 at the Carmel Girl Scout House. Tea will be served to the mothers of the girls, and to their two guests, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. L. R. Mylar, the fourth grade teacher at Woods School.

The girls who are participating in the event, and who will

receive their Brown Owl Awards at the party are Veronica Aiers, Arline Bannerman, Diane Bassford, Carolyn Durdie, Shirley Flint, Helen Goepner, Beth Graves, Muriel Hall, Gail Jones, Rodine McArthur, Marcia McGinnis, Lorna McKenzie, Patricia Richards, and Linda Stager. The leader of their troop is Mrs. Walter Durdie, and her helper is Mrs. Robert Jones.



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